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Chemical: Diquat Dibromide	
Type Product: Herbicide	
Product Name: Ortho Diquat Concer	ntrate
Company Name: Chevron Chemical Co	o Ortho Agric. Chem. Division
Purpose: Registration-Permeability	of Protective Gloves; Spray
Drift; and Droplet Spectrum	
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REVIEW OF DIQUAT DIBROMIDE GLOVE PERMEATION STUDY

I. OBJECTIVE

To test gloves for permeation resistance to diquat dibromide and ethylene dibromide.

II. TEST METHOD

ASTM 739-85, Standard Test Method for Resistance of Protective Clothing Materials to Permeation by Liquids or Gases

III. MATERIALS

One glove type was tested (viton)

IV. TEST PROCEDURE

Triplicate tests were conducted with two commercially available gloves (North Inc. F-124 and F-101) by the Radian Corp. in Austin, Texas for the Chevron Chemical Company. The permeation test was run for eight hours. UV Spectro-photometry was used to analyze for the diquat component. GC/EC was used to analyze for the ethylene dibromide.

V. RESULTS

The two gloves tested did not allow breakthrough of diquat or ethylene dibromide for the length of the test.

VI. REVIEWER'S COMMENTS

Generally, the very limited amount of testing appears to be satisfactory but the report is so brief that the reviewer really can't evaluate the results without additional information being supplied: for example:

(1) What formulations were tested and what was the composition of each.

- (2) What are the solubilities of diquat and EDB in water? Did the test solutions and collecting medium meet the solubility criteria of Section 3.3 and 10.5.2.1 (F739-85)? What was the collecting medium?
- (3) Even though there was no breakthrough of diquat or EDB, were there any significant visual changes to the gloves.
- (4) What part of the gloves were used to test for chemical resistance?
- (5) In regard to Quality Assurance/Quality Control, more detail is needed since none is given.
- (6) The results should be reported as described in Section 13 (F739-85) where applicable.
- (7) In regard to selection of glove materials to be tested, only viton was tested. Viton is a good choice based soley on expected chemical resistance performance but based on cost to the pesticide user (29-86 dollars/ a pair) it is an extremely poor choice.

I seriously doubt that diquat users will ever buy viton gloves, since they are about the most expensive glove around (assuming you can find them, which is another problem). The objective of the data call-in is to benefit pesticide users by generating performance data on a reasonable selection of glove types based on cost, disposability, style, comfort, availability and expected chemical resistance. Materials to be tested could be: neoprene; natural, nitrile or butyl rubber; PVC; polyethylene; Silver Shield^R etc. A pesticide user could buy several pairs of these gloves for the price of one pair of viton gloves. Also there is no evidence to demonstrate that viton will outlast some of the other, less expensive glove types, anyway.

VII. CONCLUSIONS

This study is classified as Supplemental for the reasons listed in VI. Basically the test methodology appears to

be satisfactory, but the very limited amount of testing that was done does not satisfy the data requirements, particularly for the pesticide user community.

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